

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the news field with fairness to all sections and parties; also to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages as a home land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily their proper names, but as evidence of good faith, in publishing a communication. The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinion contained therein.

J. B. VULE, Editor

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1932

CO-OPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH MOVEMENT

Many people in this country are asking the question: "What progress is the Co-operative Commonwealth movement making?"

At this distance it is hard to gauge the advance being registered. According to the U. P. A., the official organ of the United Farmers, the movement is gaining strength throughout the Dominion.

Under date of December 1, The U. P. A. had the following to say, editorially:

"That the new movement is gaining strength daily, that the numbers of the people of the farms and the cities are rallying to its support is everywhere apparent. Mr. Irvine reports that meetings which he has held in Ontario have been the most enthusiastic that he has ever addressed. Other speakers have had similar experiences. In increasing numbers Canadians who have not been associated with either the Farmer or Labor movements are joining their ranks to throw in their lot with the national movement, which aims at peaceful means to bring about radical social reconstruction."

"The new movement is not a political party. It is a federation of groups which in their own way maintain their autonomy and identity, but in support of a common national program will make common cause and stand together. Any strength added to the U. P. A. movement will add strength to the Federation, and the greater the expansion of the Federation, the more powerful its influence becomes, the greater will be the power of the U. P. A."

Wheat on Friday last reached the lowest level on record when it dropped to 20½¢ for No. 1. Now that all records have been broken, farmers can be satisfied and prices may begin to rise. At least we hope so.

At the rate rural phones are being taken out, it is about time that provincial government lower the price to a point where it will be possible for people to keep the phones. Sometimes a resolution was sent the government by the Grande Prairie Board of Trade, urging that phone cuts be lowered in this area, but up to the time of writing no reply has been received.

The latest is that the Irish Free State is now talking of banning wheat in order to make that country independent of wheat exporters. Ireland is not naturally a wheat growing country and, as pointed out by the United Grain Growers, Ltd., is an interesting example of the extent to which government interference with wheat may be carried.

People's Forum

Publication of any article or communication in this column does not imply that The Tribune agrees with the opinions contained therein.

The Editor of The Tribune.

Dear Sir:—

In an editorial printed in your issue of December 15, "Production Reduced—Distribution the Problem," you discuss a recently published article on "Technocracy," which dealt with the increase in industrial efficiency.

Might I point out that this depreciation of the value of the machine, and consequently low prices for primary products and unemployment, cannot be seriously blamed on the increase of machine efficiency. The rapid improvement of machine methods did not begin in 1929, but has been a feature of western civilization for the past fifty years.

Machines were developed that enabled two men in a certain section of the automobile industry to do as much work in 1929 as one hundred men did just a few years before—and so on in every department of our industrial life. Yet this increased efficiency did not of itself create unemployment.

For during the fifty years of development up to 1929, employment actually increased in an industrial country like the United States. The proportion of people actually employed (the ratio of jobs to total population) rose in those fifty years from 54½ per cent to 75½ per cent (from figures provided by the Department of Commerce, U.S.A.).

In other words the increase in machine efficiency actually improved the chances of the average person to get a job. This leaves out a small number of a few years ago by Magnus Anderson, of the New York Chamber of Commerce, that "all the world's industries could not possibly produce too much for such products as a well balanced market creates a demand for other (new) products."

All of the unemployed could be returned to work today without overproduction if our consumers were retrained to what it should be. Consum-

ing power for commodities is maintained by keeping money in circulation among the masses who use them. In other words, while one must admit the present crisis is a bad one, and the evidence that the moon was shining.

THE CHRISTMAS CARD

A personal experience of some twenty years ago.

We are holding the fort with a feeble staff.

Was about all the card had to say, and it wished me the joy that it did not give.

The card that I got Christmas Day.

For I pictured a couple now growing old.

Who had once seen a better day; they had always been hopeful, but feebly, now.

They are holding the fort, they say. Misfortune, and troubles of many kinds.

Someday heaped on them thick and fast. Now, their only son, through a gifted pen, is their cheering guide, at last.

If we were a young doctor, with learning great—

For fortune than most can hope; but we all have our weakness and he had his.

He had taken the morphine dope. Ah! he is not dead—"tis a living pain."

"Tis a living sorrow they bear—

Go to the asylum of insane men; and they will find him there.

They were always good to the needy one.

They were always kind to the poor, and as far as I know no hungry one.

Was ever turned from their door.

Ah, yes, and I haven't forgotten the day.

When I left for the great wide West. They told me to write to them for help.

If things didn't go the best.

And now I have prospered, and I'm going on.

And their day of trouble has come; a few kind words and some money sent.

Perhaps may help them some.

Dear Sir:—

Allow me through the medium of your paper, to bring to the notice of the powers that be, the situation, in this holiday season, with respect to telephone communication.

Owing to the present condition of the telephone system, have been forced to give up their telephone, and the result is that there is some out-of-order districts, that have not been brought into line in case of sickness or other emergency, unless by the team during the present weather.

I would suggest that this situation be brought to the notice of the Government Telephone Department, and that a telephone Pay Station be installed in every Post Office, outside of cities or towns where there have already been strings.

F. L. WALKER

Along The Trail

By J. B. VULE

CORROBORATING EVIDENCE

The other afternoon I chanced to look at the sky. The sun was wending its way to the west. Now there is nothing unusual about this, as the sun has a habit of doing this every day.

I did, however, see a rather strange phenomenon. To the left of old Sol there was a miniature sun and to the right a stream of bright light.

As I was debating with myself whether I was seeing things or not, my sight being none too good, who should come along but Charlie Keen. Now both these men have excellent sight and they both agreed that the sun-dog was there all right. Now this is what is known as corroborating evidence.

Members of the bar please take notice. Corroborating evidence means that more than one has seen the same thing at the same time. For instance, I might have gone around the day after the sun-dogs appeared and told people what I had seen and received a story stare. One might have been taken away before he becomes violent, or, as Kelly would say, something like that. When one is in a position to say that two others, men of their word, had seen the same thing, that fact carried weight.

As I write this a story suggests itself.

Two men who had been imbibing rather freely met one night on a street.

One said to the other, "I've been thinking about you a lot lately."

"I've been thinking about you a lot lately," the other replied.

"I've been thinking about you a lot lately," the first man said.

"I've been thinking about you a lot lately," the second man replied.

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street of a certain town in the Peace River, "Is that the moon over there?"

"I don't know," I'm a stranger here myself." Now in this case there was no corroborating evidence that the moon was shining.

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THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

the Municipal Hospital" at Grande Prairie on Monday last. We hope Mr. Thompson will soon be able to walk again.

Joe Horn is busy hauling wheat and eggs to town these days. So far, his caragana rabbits, while prolific, have proved unprofitable.

We were indeed pleased to see David Livingstone burst forth into verse as the poetry writer bursts its buds in spring. We hope it will not be too long until they both do their stuff again.

If you haven't visited this neck of the wilderness for the past few weeks you will recognize its delights when you meet them. Once shaggy, long-haired, unkempt individuals, now become as trim and slick as the first crocus in spring, for behind their hush come into our midst a prophet—a prophet—Charles Bassett, long-time harber of Vancouver, now former, smooths the necks look of our young gallants in the glossy tattle of a new locked calf.

The regular meeting of the East Peace U. P. A. was held at the home of Mrs. Purves. We understand this meeting was interesting, and well attended. Certainly the ladies are far better supplied with ambition and wit than men, although there is a rumor that the U. P. A. Local will be resurrected in the near future.

LITTLE SMOKY

The W. I. has been temporarily discharged and a community club formed with Mrs. Low in charge as president. Mrs. Cunningham as vice-president, and Mrs. Bay as secretary.

Mrs. Norman as board of directors.

School has been suspended for a short time on account of the flu, which certainly reached the proportion of an epidemic in this district. Noury engineers suffered from an attack, but we believe all are again convalescent.

We fear the Christmas tree program will suffer from lack of practice on the part of the children of the district.

Mr. Stanley of Aspen Glen was a recent business visitor to the district. The dance in the schoolhouse, and several the gentlemen prepared and served the supper, was rather a novelty dance, with a good crowd in attendance.

Marjorie Ray has accepted a situation in the district of Mrs. T. B. Burley. The last meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Burley where arrangements were made for the community club. The ladies were assisted by Mrs. Cunningham.

LYMBURN

LYMBURN, Nov. 30.—Today was held the biennial meeting of Lymburn Women's Institute. The election of officers was held. Mrs. T. E. Kivlie is the new president. Mrs. Guise, vice-president. Mrs. Pollock, secretary. Mrs. Horne, treasurer. Miss Gordon, Mrs. Klettke, Mrs. B. Taylor, and Mrs. Jones new directors. Mrs. S. E. McKelvie is the new reporter.

Mrs. D. W. Patterson of Grande Prairie, newly elected constituency convenor, is to visit Lymburn Institute on December 6. Arrangements for her entertainment from train to train are being made.

The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in January.

EAST KLESKUN

Wednesday evening, gallant swains and buxom dames—to say nothing of woe-stricken school mistresses—from far and wide gathered at the East Kleskun school to be entertained by the Lymburn Players Club with their presentation of "Captain Rackett."

So much has been said and written in praise of this aggregation of talented young people that more would be superfluous. If you haven't had an opportunity to see the hilariously funny "Captain Rackett," get in touch with the director, Miss Clifford of Bonanza and be assured of an evening of glorious entertainment. Dancing, of course, follows the play. Greenwood and Greenwood, Fortnally, the music assisted by Miss Clifford and Mrs. R. Thompson.

Laverick is a week-end caller at the home of Bob Cameron of Flying Shot. Bob recently picked one of our popular young ladies, Miss Anna Laverick, from under the very nose of our nonconformist bachelors. Good luck to them both.

George Tempest, one of the real old-timers of the district, was removed to the hospital on Monday last.

Season's Greetings

R. H. Watcher

Jeweler and Optician

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GOOD WILL AMONG MEN

With every good wish for Christmas and the New Year

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RIO GRANDE NEWS

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mr. E. Deane's mother, which called him to Edmonton on Tuesday's train. Mrs. C. Deane passed away very suddenly on Tuesday morning, December 13, at 11 o'clock.

The funeral services will be held from her home and interment will take place in the St. Francis cemetery. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons and three daughters: Edward, Rio Grande, Paul of Melville, Mrs. C. Deane of Grimsby, Mrs. C. Deane of Toronto, Mrs. A. Hirsom of Edmonton.

Mrs. Deane was known in this district and the sympathy of her many friends goes to her loss.

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The annual New Year's dance at the Rio Grande "Y" will be held on Friday, December 30. Music furnished by the Red Willow Orchestra. The last dance in 1932. Don't miss it.

The December annual meeting of the W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. Deane, with 17 present. Officers were re-elected unanimously: President, Mrs. E. Deane; Vice-President, Mrs. E. Deane; Secretary, Mrs. E. Deane; Treasurer, Mrs. E. Deane; Board of Directors, Mrs. E. Deane.

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Canadian Esperantisto

Weekly Paper Dedicated to the Progress of the Universal Language Esperanto in Canada

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COURSE IN ESPERANTO

LESSON FIVE

Before we go on with our studies of Esperanto in this lesson, please correct the following errors which occurred in the last lesson: First, "It" should have been "Ĝi" in the last sentence of Esperanto text, with intentionally introduced mistakes. Second, in the list of words given, "al" was missed, which means "to" in the following sense: Give it TO me; TO me, I said TO-you TO you. It is never used in the sense TO love; TO hope, etc.

Now we will discuss the accurate case (objective case) again. We learned that when a verb contains an idea of doing something to a person (object) or to a personal pronoun (I, me, you, they, etc.) these nouns and pronouns will invariably take the ending "-n". Both in the singular and plural. The same applies to all adjectives which describe (modify) the nouns and pronouns.

Now we come to a very fine point of Esperanto grammar—the ACCUSATIVE OF DIRECTION. When we want to show that someone or something is moving in a certain direction or from one place into another place (and not only within a certain area) we use the "Accusative of direction." This is a very simple rule and not an exception of the Esperanto grammar; there are no exceptions! We will give the reader (the student) the full meaning of this rule if you will study the following examples: La birdo flugas en la domo, means of course, that the bird flies in the house (the bird flying into the house from somewhere else). Mi iras en Parizo, means, I go to Paris (I walk in the city of Paris). Mi iras en Parizon, means I go to Paris (from somewhere else).

Translate the following into Esperanto: The children play in the garden. The sister and the dog run in the garden. In the room I see four walls. Who goes into the room? I go to Edmonton, but (and) you go to Ottawa. Who goes to Regina?

NEW WORDS

Vilaĝo—a village
Domo—a house
Lernejo—a school
Biblioteko—a book or store
Teatro—a theatre
Mateno—morning
Vespere—evening
Instruisto—a teacher
Homo—a person
Tempo—time
Somero—summer
Ino—a hen
Gefrato—a brother and sister
Dinto—a tooth
Mezo—middle
Laboro—work or labor
Monato—a month

Passive Personal Pronouns
Mia—mine
Via—your, yours
Ŝia—her
Nia—our
Ĝia—its
Malia—many
Kelkaj—some

In the above list of new words will be noticed a few syllables which have been put in black-face type. The syllables "je" and "ĝe" are suffixes and the syllables "je" and "re" are prefixes. The latter are added at the beginning of a word. Suffixes, as we know, are inserted between the root of a word and its grammatical ending. Now we will take them up separately and explain their use.

Prefix "je"—Used to denote a place specially used for a purpose. Example: "Preĝi je preĝejo." Preĝejo—a church. Lerni—learn; Lernejo—a school (place of learning).
Suffix "ĝe"—Used to denote one habitually occupied with a profession or trade. Example: Instruisto—to instruct or teach; Instruisto—a teacher or instructor. Laboro—to labor; Laboro—a profession.
Prefix "ge"—Used to denote both sexes together. Example: Fratino—a brother and sister.
Prefix "patro"—Used to denote father and mother. Example: "Patro—father; Patrino—mother."
Prefix "matro"—Used to denote a return or repetition of action. Example: Irigi—to go; Irigi—to go back, return. Similarly, the suffix "redoni"—to send back.

Translate the Following into English:

En la vilaĝo estas multaj domoj, unu preĝejo, du lernejoj, kelkaj butikoj kaj teatro.
Mi iras en la lernejon en la mateno kaj revenas en la vespere.
Mi estas la instruisto. Mi instruisto estas ĵuna homo. Li havas du belajn hundojn.
Mi estas ludo kun ili en la ĝardeno ĉirkaŭ la tereno kiam ni havas liberan tempon.
Dum somero mi ne iras en lernejon.
Mi kun mia patrino kaj gefratoj ĉiam loĝas de la bela lago.
Mi havas malgrandan boston sur la lago kaj ofte ne romas sola al ĝia mezo.

My father and my brother went (past tense—"is") to Paris during the summer. They liked it very much. They saw many churches, theatres, schools, museums, etc. They came back after three months. Often during evenings they remember their journey (vojaĝo). When I have free time I will go to Berlin and Paris with my mother, sister and brothers. I will like it.

manoj kelkaj estas vidi sin krista-

kristnasko

En la ludo

El The A. T. Magazine, Nov., 1932

Por ĵurnalo esperantista

En la ludo

Kio estas ke vi fari domo

Kristnasko, tio kion vi ne faras

domo (ĉi tiu fari) senon tiu ĉi ludo

(Pendig de ĉi tiu fari) senon tiu ĉi ludo

Niaj ludoj, ĉi tiu fari, ĉi tiu fari

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Kristnasko

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DAVID W. J. JENKINS

En la ludo

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MISS ANN JOHNSON, NOTED

AVIATING LAUDS ESPERANTO

Noted Esperantist Has a Busy Time

Corresponding With Two Hundred

Esperantists

Mrs. Ann Johnson, the famous

aviatrix, at a dinner in London given

in her honor by the Society of Engli-

sh, spoke of the linguistic diffi-

culties experienced in the course of

her famous flight, she expressed her

belief that the international lan-

guage Esperanto should be established

at all aerodromes and landing stations

in the world.

In these days of flying, of radio

and talking pictures, the need for an

international language of communica-

tion is even more vital than formerly.

The most widely known and used

language for this purpose is known

as Esperanto. It is a language cre-

ated by Dr. Zamenhof and of it the

British aviator has had extensive ex-

perience. She has had it in her

mind for many years and she has

adapted the best elements in all lan-

guages for her purpose and his goal

is in the wonderfully scientific and

also beautiful field of thought and

feeling that has produced the lan-

guage, so, in one of the best intro-

ductions to the language, she says,

"It is logical and free from idiom,

it enables the student to see other

languages in their proper perspective

and to see the elements in all lan-

guages for her purpose and his goal

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES AND ITEMS IN GENERAL



CANADIAN RADIO COMMISSION PREPARES FOR KING'S CHRISTMAS BROADCAST

One of the first contingents undertaken by the new Canadian Radio Commission was to arrange for the Canadian reception of His Majesty's special Christmas broadcast. This is the first time that King George has prepared a speech specially for broadcasting and his voice will be heard throughout the whole of the British Empire. The main picture above shows the King's Norfolk house, Sandringham, where the Royal Family gathers each Christmas, and where the King-Emperor will broadcast his message. Lower left is a picture of Hector Charlesworth, chairman of the Canadian Radio Commission, who is superintending the Canadian broadcast, while right shows His Majesty looking into the microphone.



INVESTIGATES TOBACCO SITUATION

Ronald Rutherford Ingersoll, Ontario, who has been appointed by the Dominion government to investigate the charges of the Ontario tobacco industry regarding combine practices.

His Last Will

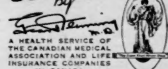
A merchant, who was told he had only a month to live, called in a lawyer to have his will drawn up. "Put it up so that my overdraft at the bank goes to my wife—she can explain it," the merchant ordered. "My equity in my car goes to my son—he will then have to go to work to keep up the payments. Give my good-will to the supply houses—they take some aerial chances on me and are entitled to something. My equipment you can give to the junk man—he has had his eye on it for several years. I would like six of my creditors to be pullbeavers. They have carried me so long they might as well finish the job."



THE ARRIVAL OF ITALY'S NEW OCEAN PRIDE

The patrician new Italian liner, Conte di Savoia, is shown as she got her first glimpse of New York's skyline as she steamed majestically into the harbor to complete her maiden voyage. The Conte di Savoia is equipped with the great stabilizers, which lessen the roll of the ship in rough weather. Left is Captain Antonio Lena, commander of the vessel; and at right is Genaro Amatruda, hero of the liner's first voyage. When in mid-ocean a dynamo-valve broke loose just below the vessel's waterline and Amatruda was lowered over the side and plugged the hole.

HEALTH



DAMAGED HEARTS

"With all my heart." "From the bottom of my heart," and other similar expressions are an indication of a general feeling that the heart is a controlling force in life.

We know now that the heart is not the centre of the emotions and that it does not control the affections, although we retain the language of the times when such beliefs were held.

We know that the heart is one of the essential organs of the body and that, throughout life, it is responsible for keeping the blood in circulation. The heart is a remarkably strong organ which pumps continuously, resting only during the short period when it relaxes between beats.

Hearts may become damaged and wear out before their time. The damage usually results from injury or abuse. Strong, capable and resistant as is this organ, there are limits beyond which it is unable to withstand.

The most common form of injury to the heart is due to infections, caused by the germs or the poisons given off by germs. Of all the infections which damage the heart, the one which is seen most frequently is the one associated with rheumatic fever. This often occurs in childhood, when the only evidence of the condition had time to be called growing pains.

All of the communicable diseases are caused by germs, and during such diseases the heart may be damaged. One reason why even mild cases should receive proper medical and nursing care is that such care reduces the possibility of the occurrence of heart damage. It is better to have the patient spend a few more days or weeks in bed at the time and have a sound heart than to cut short convalescence and, at the same time, cut short life itself.

There are also chronic or food infections which damage the heart. Infections in the teeth, the tonsils, the bad sinuses or some other part of the body may be responsible for heart disease. The time to remove such infections is before they have had time to do harm. Delay may mean disaster.

The heart has a large reserve, and is able to meet any reasonable demand made upon it, but if it is subjected to some sudden and severe physical strain then damage may result. A continued

GIANTS OF ROCKIES

OTTAWA. — Mount Goodall with an elevation of 11,008 feet is the highest peak shown on the new Toho map sheet just issued by the topographical survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. There are, however, 44 peaks over 10,000 feet in the area shown on the map, several of these being over 11,000 feet.

An Italian scientist has taken years of study to discover that Alexander the Great, who died 32 centuries ago, succumbed to an old battle wound in the neck, instead of the effects of festive living.

Three-wheeled, light powered automobiles are becoming so popular in Japan that it is estimated that at least 1200 will be in use there by the end of the year.

Japan is now the leading purchaser of American motorcycles.



MYSTERIOUS "STRANGER IN GREY" KEY TO SLAYING

Much stranger than the actual shooting of Captain Walter Wanderwell, globe trotter and adventurer de luxe, on board his yacht Carmo at Long Beach, California, was the revelation that the crew of the craft was composed of land-lubbers, nine women and seven men, ranging from housewife to the son of an English duke. Police have been unable to locate the murderer, although suspects have been investigated, and the only person who recalls actually seeing the sinister visitor was Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell, wife of the slain man and a former Winnipeg girl. Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, and Mary M. Parkes, authoress, were two of the well-known members of the crew.



POLICEMAN: "What's that, madam? This has rolled right down the hill with your Christmas parcels inside!"
AGITATED LADY: "Yes, and my husband's inside with them, too!"
—The Humbug, London.

Obeying Orders

A newly appointed officer gave a dinner to his company. Addressing the men he said jovially: "Now fall upon the food without pity; treat it as if it were the enemy." At the end of the dinner he observed a sergeant smoking out with two bottles of wine. "What are you doing?" he asked. "Obeying orders, sir," was the reply. "When you don't kill the enemy, sir, you take them prisoner."

Isn't it the Truth

An optimist is a guy who thinks the other fellow has all the luck, and yet goes out and buys a sweepstakes ticket.

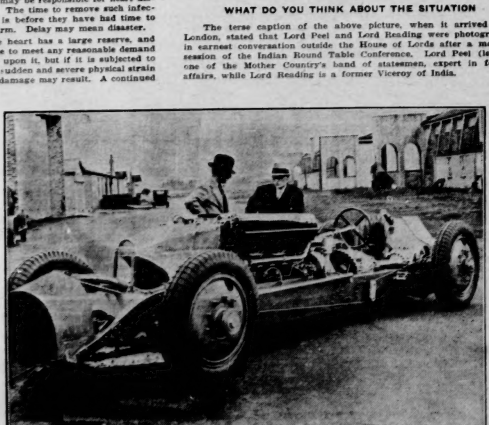
Device to Overcome Electrolysis
A device has been invented to overcome the electrolysis which eats away propellers and their shafts and bearings and rudders of ships that navigate salt water.

WEDDING BELLS



DARING YOUNG FLIER REACHES ENGLAND

Here we see Mr. Victor Smith, the 19-year-old South African airman, as he reached Croydon Aerodrome, England, after a flight from Cape Town. The young aviator set out with the object of reaching England in three days and establishing a new record for the distance, but he was forced down through lack of gas at Gao, Southern Sahara, and had to wait two days for supplies.



MALCOLM CAMPBELL INSPECTS HIS NEW BLUEBIRD

Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous British automobile racer and holder of the present world's record for land speed, is shown in dark coat, inspecting his new Bluebird car chassis which has been completely rebuilt. It contains a new Rolls Royce engine, which gives approximately 2,500 h.p. (its previous power being 1,600 h.p.), and the motor is exactly similar to that which was fitted to the Schneider Cup seaplane, which won the world's air record a year ago. The chassis of the car has also been lengthened.

Paragraphs of Personal Interest

A. K. Watts of the Wembley district was a visitor to town this week.

M. W. Easer and J. Watson made a business trip to Hays this week. Magistrate A. E. Hays held court at Wembley on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Menzies and Mr. Robertson of the Royal Bank staff left on Tuesday's train for their holidays at Calgary.

S. F. Hemmingsway of Hays was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Tuesday last.

Mr. R. Gibson left on Tuesday's train for Regina, where he will join his family for the Christmas holidays.

Ray Nurse returned home on Tuesday's train after spending two months at outside points in the interests of the Canadian Utilities Limited.

E. Wyman of Edmonton, J. Johnson and M. Swanson of La Glace were visitors to town on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Turner of the Delbert district were visitors to Grande Prairie on Thursday and Friday last.

Miss Hazel M. Macdonald, Presbyterian Deaconess in the R. C. Rock and Miss E. M. Mace, principal of Pouce Coupe Public School, spent the week end in Grande Prairie.

Miss Winifred Delbert of Delbert was a passenger on Tuesday train en route home from High Prairie, where she was the guest of Miss Stella Becker.

Mrs. K. Taylor and Mrs. Don, who will leave on Friday for Edmonton for a holiday visit.

Jack Kerr, representing James Ashdown Hardware Co., left Tuesday for the coast, where he will visit his parents. On the way back he will attend a convention of his company to be held at Edmonton.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Shoes Made to Order
Rubber and Overhoes
Repairing of all kinds

R. Bergmann

Proprietor

Grande Prairie

MERRY CHRISTMAS

WATT'S BAKERY

Makers of
FAMOUS MILK LOAF

Order your Christmas
Cakes at all stores

Phone 17 Grande Prairie

A PEACEFUL CHRISTMAS

GRANDE PRAIRIE ELECTRIC

Radio Repairing
Electrical Supplies

Phone 206 Grande Prairie

MERRY CHRISTMAS

EMIL AUGER

Grande Prairie

We wish all our customers

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Guy Stokes

Plumbing and

Tinsmithing

Phone 254 - Grande Prairie

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH, GRANDE PRAIRIE

Minister: Rev. Nelson Chapel, M.A., B.D.
Director of Music: H. L. Vaughan, A.B.C.M.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon—"The Word Made Flesh".....The Pastor

Antiphon—"Sleep, My Saviour, Sleep".....R. K. Miller

"O Lowly Sacred Host".....(Ave. from Brahms)

Soloist: Miss Vera Guthrie

12:15—Sunday School (Christmas Program)

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Sermon—"A Christmas Carol".....Dickens

Antiphon—"O Sing to God".....Gounod

Soloist: Mrs. A. E. Galloway and Mr. R. L. Vaughan

Antiphon—"Holy, Peaceful Night".....Hawley

Carol—"Silent Night".....Gruber

Solo—"In Old Judea".....The Senior Choir

Solo—"Lullaby".....Miss A. E. Galloway

Soloist: Miss Vera Guthrie

CHRISTMAS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

Grande Prairie

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24—

12 o'clock, Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25—

9 a.m., Shepherd's Mass.

Christmas Night, Dec. 25—

7:30 p.m., Benediction of the

Most Blessed Sacrament

Confessions:

Friday afternoon, Dec. 23—4:30

to 5:00.

Friday evening, Dec. 23—7:30

to 8:00.

Saturday afternoon, Dec. 24—

4:30 to 5:00.

Saturday evening, Dec. 24—

7:30 to 8:30 and 11 to 11:45.

The following from Sturgeon Lake

were visitors to Grande Prairie on

Tuesday and Wednesday last: Alex.

Williamson, Dave Cuthbert and

Clough. In the party was also I.

McLaughlin of Valleyview.

Mrs. Stanton and two children left

on Tuesday's train for Vegreville,

Alberta, where they will spend the

next two months.

APPRECIATION OF KINDNESS

I wish to thank the doctors and

nurses of the Grande Prairie Municipal

Hospital for their kindness during my

recent illness. Also my friends for

their kindness and offerings of fruit,

also the B.P.O.E., No. 256, for their

kindness.

MRS. LEE BORDEN.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanking the people of Hythe and

district for sympathy and flowers at

the time of our bereavement.

MRS. HERT WELLS AND

AND FAMILY.

Permanent Waving

Croquinole Permanent \$5.00

NEMTO Comb. Perm. 7.50

Irma Pyle's Beauty Shop

(Stoane Drug Store)

Phone 138 For Appointments

GRANDE PRAIRIE - Alberta

C. Spencer

FOR

INSURANCE

In all branches

Reliable Companies

Phone 5 Grande Prairie, Alta.

WHEN IN EDMONTON MAKE THE

Cecil Hotel

YOUR HOME

Corner of 4th and Jasper

Handy to All Parts of the City

Everything Modern

Rooms With or Without Bath

PRICES REASONABLE

Up-to-the-Minute Service

Bo-Peep Inn

New Location:

Former Base-Way Store

DINNER

30c

Meal Tickets 21 Meals

\$6.00

MRS. E. ANDERSON

Proprietress

At the Churches

REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY TO KEEP IT HOLY

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

AT CLAIRMONT

Minister:

JAMES E. McNEILL, B.D.

Special Christmas Services

Sunday, December 26

8:00 a.m.—Glen Leslie—Service at the

home of Roy Ames at 11 a.m.

Crystal Creek—Service at the home of

Mr. L. H. Knight at 3 p.m.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24—

7:30 p.m.—Evening service with special

music by the augmented choir at 7:30.

Celebrate Christmas by attending

public worship.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN

Minister:

REV. E. A. WRIGHT.

Christmas Day

Grande Prairie—

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Public worship, 7:30 p.m.

WEMBLEY ANGLICAN CHURCH

Minister:

R. STRACHAN, L.T.H.

Christmas Day

9:00 a.m.—Wembley: Christmas service.

Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—St. Andrew's, Lake Saskatoon.

Christmas service. Holy Communion.

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH

Minister:

A. L. CARR, B.A., B.D.

Christmas Day

11:00 a.m.—Ronald Heights, Christ-

mas message, Special music. Sacrament

of the Lord's Supper.

3:00 p.m.—Lake Saskatoon, Christ-

mas message, Special music. Sacrament

of the Lord's Supper.

7:30 p.m.—Wembley, Christmas mes-

sage, Special music. Sacrament of the

Lord's Supper.

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGELICAN)

Minister:

REV. ERIC W. JACKSON, B.A., L.T.H.

Mrs. Madman-Miller, organist.

Christmas Day

Morning prayer and Holy Communion

11 a.m.

Carol service at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 26, St. Stephen's

Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, St. John

Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, Holy Innocents

Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, Grande Prairie

Ministers:

S. J. WATERMAN, MAX BAXTER

Christmas Services, Dec. 25

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Service at Percy School.

German service, sermon subject: "Christ-

mas—The Great Divide."

Solo: "Holy Night."

Thurs. Mixed quartet

"No Room in the Inn."

SEKSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister:

REV. ROBERT SIMONS

Christmas Day

Tepper Creek—11 a.m.

Sexsmith—Christmas Service, 7:30.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

11 miles East and 2 miles North of

Sexsmith, Alberta

Minister:

FRED T. GABERT

Sunday School.....10:00 a.m.

German Service.....10:30 a.m.

Sunday School.....2:30 p.m.

English Service.....3:00 p.m.

(Services every first and third Sunday

of the month)

THE SALVATION ARMY

Officers in Charge:

Captain F. Henderson and Lieutenant

M. Wilson.

Sunday—

10:00 a.m.—Knee Drill.

11:00 a.m.—Holiness Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Public Salvation meet-

ing.

Monday—

8:00 p.m.—Bible study.

Tuesday—

7:30 p.m.—Guard parade.

Thursday—

8:00 p.m.—Public Sunshine Hour.

ALBRIGHT NEWS

The Thursday, December 15, a large

crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cunningham and a very

enjoyable evening was spent in dancing. Many came prepared to take part

in a waltz dance, but they were disappointed.

At the Community Hall on Saturday, December 17, the literary held its

second meeting this year. An excellent program was put up by the program

committee, consisting of songs, other musical numbers, recitations, etc.

Mr. August Anderson was appointed critic for the evening and gave a very complimentary criticism.

Rev. Haugen of Vahlalla held church services in the clinic school on Sunday, December 18. The next church service will be held on the second of January.

A business meeting of the church congregation was held at the home of H. O. Housley. Various business matters were brought up and discussed.

It was decided to put on an Easter pageant in order to help the finances of the church.

A dance and whist drive was held in the Community Hall on December 16. A fairly good crowd was present.

The music was supplied by Henry Housley and Henry Anderson on the violin and Hilja Anderson on the guitar.

George Anderson has arrived home from Jasper Park to spend his Christmas holidays.

The hall was the scene of much excitement and fun on Monday evening when the Christmas concert and Santa Claus made his annual visit.

The program was short, but every item showed thorough work and was well put on. The audience was also given a treat in the dancing given by Betty Housley and Ivan Foster.

Hythe, alone with Christmas songs sung by Rev. Mr. Moss of Hythe. Santa Claus did not disappoint the children. This year, even if it is hard times and each one received a generous supply of fruit, nuts and candy.

What I Saw and Heard
Henry Housley waking up and asking for his supper at seven o'clock on the morning of Christmas.

Nothing presents arriving—and there was no wedding.

Rev. Mr. Haugen recalling old sailing days. Garlie having his troubles in the Christmas program.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNaught, south of town, entertained about thirty of the young people of the district on Saturday evening. After games and music a lovely lunch was served. The guests left in the small hours, having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. Arnold Johnson has returned from a week's visit in Edmonton, having been a delegate to the Alberta Live Stock Pool convention recently held there.

Nearly 250 carloads of hogs were shipped from this point by the stock pool on December 10.

Our open-air skating rink will soon be in shape for skating and the boys have been busy flooding it the past week and getting ready for an opening.

Miss Pauline Johnson has had as her guest Miss Rita Carver, of Grande Prairie during the past week. A Christmas party was given.

Trade will be held on Monday, January 8, and as this is the annual meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year, a full attendance
